

To show that Florida cannot be downed by an accidental opidemic, some of the railroads of that State have decided to carry military companies at one-half cent per mile rate of fare to all companies o parts of companies that may d attend the inauguration of Gov. Fleming.

We reproduce in this issue from the New York Post a portion of a well tempered Thanksgiving sermon by Rev. Parkharst, one of New York's leading Presbyterian ministers on the frauds at the late Presidential election. It should receive a thoughtful reading by citizens who have an interest in our system of government,

The bill to refund to the States the direct tax assessed upon them during the war is likely to become a law. Unsaid in this connection that the promider its provisions Ohio would get \$1,-500,000. In some of the Southern States, neacy of Mr. Childs would probably have considerations of privilege and obligation, we believe, a portion of the tax was collected by distraint, but in several last Republican convention had he been to confess to the power of the press not States no attention was paid to the ar- willing to allow his name to be used in s sement. Only what was collected that convention. In sorting up the exwill be returned, but a great portion of changes laid away for luture reference we this will go to claim agents and lobbywhich publishes two articles from leading

The new United States that Uncle Sam is dreaming about comprises all of North American continent, and comprises an area of 8,073,641 square miles, China has which made necessary what mention i 3.741,878 square miles and the Russian made of the matter in the foil Emptre 8,061,325. The new capital, to be located in the center would be in perthern Minnesota.—Datonia, Florida, gratifying to Mr. Childs as

Yes, but if Uncle Sam designs taking a step or two South and should straddle over Mexico, Cuba, and a few of the Republics in South America, why you would have to move the capital down somewhere

A Canadian paper finds grave cause for slarm on our side of the border in the possible contigency of the death of Harrison and Morton before the 4th of A Canadian paper finds grave cause immediately after Cleveland vacates and Immediately after Cleveland vacates and an offer which is not yet made, and that congress would be assembled at once. There is no probability of two such calamitous deaths—calamitous to Republishing which is not at all likely to be made, by the connuction of any party organization; still in his view of what he regards as necessary it this workloads instance. licans, but even if these worthies should licans, but even if these worthies should trippingly mount the golden stairs this winter, the country would go right along, multiplying in people and power, and ready at any time to embrace the northern neighbor with all the protection and devotion of statehood.—Bec.

The Blade of Monday said that Mr. Hawkins, managing editor of the Toledo Corginercial under its new management, had sent a bill to the country that the proposal to make him a nominee for President. In make him a nominee for President, In make him a nominee for President to a proposal to a proposal to the country that the strength to a proposal to a proposal to a proposal to the time and the bill to the country that the strength to a proposal to a proposal to the strength to a proposal to a pr

agement, had sent a bill to the counting room for \$27.50 for sending a reporter and securing the facts regarding the Standard Oil leases of gas and oil land in Wood and Hancock counties. It required about two weeks to gather this information, but the management seemed to think the new managing editor was getting too extravagant in

Experiments have been made in New York the past few weeks to determine how much eclectric force is necessary to kill. The new law providing for the execution of criminals in that state takes effect January 1. A current of 700 volts successively killed a dog, a calf and a horse, five seconds being the duration of the current A volt represents the unit of strength of the electric current, and in some of the high current systems of street lighting as many as 1,000 volts are generated. An ohm represents the unit of resistance For instance one mile of ordinary tele graph wire represents 13 ohms of resistance. The resistance of the horse experimented on in New York was 11,000 ohms-Any high current such asis used by the Brush or Thompson-Houston will produceinstantaneous death. The Western Electric Co. uses the low current, and while positively dangerous is not so likely to produce fatal results. — Toledo Bec.

If the new cruiser Vesuvius, which made a satisfactory trial trip from Cramp's ship yard, at Philadelphia, a few days ago, can do all that is promised for her, It is a question whether there is any occasion for spending money in constructing coast defense. If the Vesuvius proyes to be a success, the day of ironclads will be over, because the bombs from her pneumatic guns are capable of knocking any ironclad to pieces. The moment the Vesuvius finds herself within 1,500 yards of her mark, she can launch 1,800 pounds of natrogeletine, the explosive energy of which equals 3,400 pounds of dynamite or more than 10 tuns of gun powder, and this can be repeated every two minutes; or if the shell can be fired every 40 seconds. It Washington, D. C.: would be rather remarkable if the experimante in naval matters in this country should render ironclads useless. It was this country that proved that the period of the wooden war vessels had come to an end. The monitor marked the begin-ning of the period of armored ships.—Ex.

The Indianapolis News, supposed to be one of Harrison's organs, and to know what will be done by the President-elect in the choice of his Cabinet, emphatically states in a recent editorial that Blaine will not get a place in the Cabinet. In estimating the standing of Blaine, the

Blaine certainly isn't popular in New York, where if the very idea that his York, where if the very idea that his followers are now maintaining, namely, that he was the great figure, had prevailed, would surely have lost Harrison the state. Blaine is theroughly distrusted and feared as a corrupt and maste man by one-half of the people of the country and has lost the confidence and consideration of the thinking element of his own party. He is the ideal of the "hurrah boys" and the unthinking element of his own party, that is all; and he occupies no envinded position to day as the subject of such party is stated and provincial electioneering as the "dead set" on the Maine man is giving him.

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Interested People.

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A curious development of organic jour-BRIBERY AT ELECTIONS. The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst Donounces in New England to farnish their subscribers the weekly editions of papers like the It in his Pulpit.

natism is the offer by Republican weeklie

Boston Journal and New York Tribune for

rates. Of course the local newsdealers

cannot compete with such terms, and the

result is that men who have been paying

such deslers a dollar a year for an outside

paper will go to the office of the local pa-

city papers is important," The Caledon-

for Mr. Childs, and mentions many private

letters received urging his candidacy,

made of the matter in the following para-

prizes them, and he prizes them very high-

this particular instance, be thinks that no even his silence should be permitted to

Fatracts from the Thanksgiving Ser only fifty cents a year, or half the regular men at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church. (N. Y. Evening Post.)

At the Madison Square Presbyterian Shurch in this city on Thanksgiving Day Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst per and get it for fifty cents. How can presched from the text, "Righteousness this be done? The St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Exalteth a Nation, (Proverbs iv., 34)-Caledonian thus explains the matter : " On The sermon, which was strictly non-parevery city weekly sold by publishers in the tisan, dwelt principally with bribery at State at half-price, the State Republican Committee make up to said city paper the valance out of a 'campaign' or other fund, that the sum of \$150,000 had been corwhich said Committee squeeze out of ofraptly used at the recent general election. ice-holders, office-seekers, large manu-Dr. Parkhart pointed out first that the facturees, etc., who want their business prosperity of a nation is according to it protected,' and are made to believe that tegrity, and that this was abundantly o this end an almost free circulation of illustrated by history, He then prepared the way for the criticism he was about to an, which is an independent-minded make of other professions by criticising the ournal, declares its own belief that the pulpit, which he said was responsible for osiness is "wrong in principle and pera good deal of the current instability in scious in practice," and explains that, as matters of morels. Then he condemned for as it is concerned, "it falls into line certain phases of the work of certain newssimply because it is compelled to by the rest of the State press."—N. Y. Post. papers to-day, and finally he proceeded to discuss the growing habit of bribery in

We quoted Mr Geo. W. Childs, editor of elections, in the following words : the old Philadelphia Ledger, the leading Having dealt thus frankly with the pul-Republican paper of Pa., two or three pit, will there be any impropriety in my Having dealt thus frankly with the pul imes during the campaign, as saying that going on and speaking with similar frank-President Cleveland's administration had ness about (first) the press 7. No wholesale been the purest and freest from scandal of denunciations of the press are in order. any since that of President Lincoln, and also The press is more and more recognizing the pulpit; and the pulpit, not only out of considerations of privilege and obligation, is bound to reciprocate the recognition, and to confess to the power of the press not only, but to the services which along a laindred lines it is rendering to our times and our civilization. But when we have said all that, and said it very heartily too, it still remains a tact that the press, it deally secular press, finds it desperately hard work to tell the truth, especially in a season like that through which we have just passed. We are not talking about any one paper, nor about the organs of any particular party, but about this fact, generally conceded, I believe, that loyally to party and to party ideas and hopes seems in the estimate of newspaper proprietors, editors, and reporters to absolve them from all moral obligation to state things as they are. I honor the reporter who said the other day, "We don't pretend to tell the truth during a Pressidential campaign." It wasn't necessary for him to say it, but there is something interesting in futures as you can be had inspired in his newspaper office. We are not going to criticise newspapers for him to say it, but there is something interesting in the frankness with which he did say it. He wasn't necessary for him to say it, but there is something interesting in the frankness with which he did say it. He wasn't necessary for him to say it, but there is something interesting in the frankness with which he did say it. He wasn't necessary for him to say it, but there is something interesting in the frankness with which he did say it. He wasn't necessary for him to say it, but there is something interesting in the frankness with which he did say it. He wasn't necessary for him to say it, but there is something interesting in the frankness with which he did say it. He was a supply respiring the air that he had inspired in his newspaper for him to say it, but there is something interesting in the frankness with which he newspaper for him to say it, but there is something interesting in the frankness with which he had in secured for him the nomination at the isbound to reciprocate the recognition, and find a copy of the Ledger of June 9th, 1886, said all that, and said it very heartily. papers as samples of the kind expressions Of course such expressions are very gratifying to Mr. Childs as exhibiting a strength of personal regard for which he is at a loss to make adequate acknowledgment. That is the one light in which he rent. That is the one light in which he from all moral obligation to state things ly. But in so far as they suggest that he should be nominated for President of the should be nominated for President of the tunied States, that is another sort of matter—still gratifying as a token of warm good-will, but at the same time looking to page." It wasn't necessary for him to March. In that event Secretary Bayard ject, do not pretend to be invested with the would assume the duties of President suthorities and powers of National Constituting to develope sentiment. Only ventions, and he is therefore not declining by the "development of sentiment" we

In an unlucky moment I concluded to read a high-tariff journal in the morning and a low-tariff in the evening, and where I was when November came you can imag-"Seventy cents! How in the world do you expect to live and keep a horse on seventy cents a day?"

"Well, some days! have a half a dozen jobs, sor; but business has been dull to-day, sor. Only the hauling of a trunk for a gintilman for forty cents, and a load of the sevents and the sevents are the sevents and the sevents are the sevents and the sevents are the sevents are the sevents are the sevents are the sevents and the sevents are the seve could have gone about the streets November 7, passes comprehention. Their most ber 7, passes comprehention. Their most question was vigorously treated in a sur-rational places of retrest would seem to have been either abed or at the under-ods made before the Congregational Clui sor. Only the hauling of a trank for a gintilman for forty cents, an' a load av farniture for thirty cints; an' there was the pots an' the kittles, and nobody knows phat else; a big load, sor."

Do you carry big loads of household goods for thirity cents!"

"Do you carry big loads of household goods for thirity cents!"

"She was a poor widdy, sor, an' had no more to give me. I took all she had, sor; an' bedad, sor, a lawyer couldn't ha' done no better than that."

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elections, direct reference being made to effect produced upon our citizenship by the confession in the Mail and Express the attempts made to debauch it by money never, perhaps, has the bribery business been carried to the pass that it has this year; at any rate, it has probably never been done as openly and ubblushingly. This has come out by frank confession, and it has leaked out unintentionally. The frantic appeals for money made by the managers of both parties during the final days of the campaign mean the same thing. If Mr. Cleveland had been elected, he would have been in a measure elected by votes purchased from men who were advised to sell their American birthright of suffrage for a mess of pottage. He was defeated, and one reason of the defeat was that there were two that could play at the same devilish game. The effect of all this is that it makes cattle out of citizens; makes the incalculable boon of civil privilege computable in terms of dollars and whiskey; converts citizenship into a power; makes shambles out of every polling place; augments prodigiously the number of low-grade hallot-throwers who care for America only as rais care for the corn-bin; puts our institutions more and more at the mercy of the demagogues and the animals whose cribs they fill, and saps the foundations of the Remailie at the been carried to the pass that it has this

the boodlers. I do not mean in money, but in some position that would bring them the money. Call it Democrat of call it Republican, that does not alter then only have the stronger reason to say, and would say with more emphasis, if that were possible: "This manifestation of your good-will and great favor is very welcome to me, but you propose to do what should not be done, and what I cannot under any possible circumstances agree that you shall do."

His Whole Buty.

(Ysun's Companion.)

When a more law the offer—he would then all you read only one paper, you don't know anything; and if you read only one paper, you don't know anything; and if you read them all you know proportionately less. This is one of the ways in which the more of the ways in which the manifestation of the law of give and take. And the secondary in the law of give and take. And the law of give an editor was getting too extravagant in securing news and kicked on the bill.

Mr. Hawkins, for several years on the staff of the Chicago News, stepped down and out and the editorial management was put in the hands of Mr. F. A Higgins.

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When a man has done his very best the last of the chicago of the was too modest to compare numeri with a angel:

"Have you had a job to-day, Tim? inquired a well-known legal gentleman of an equally well-known drayman.

"Bedad, and I did, sor."

"How many?"

"Only two, sor."

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to the last there was not one expression of assurance in the whole thing, but direct the reverse. In other words, that big that the political workers of be

headline was an intentional and damnable lie; and the journal is not one that is not backward in the matter of ethical pretension either. I am told, however, by way of explanation, that I ought not to be too severe; that it is necessary to print so much that is inevitable that some unfortunate things should slip in and create scrutiny. There is a good deal in the expression of remores accommaning

unfortunate things should slip in and evade scrutiny. There is a good deal in that. A gentleman said to his friend: "My dear sir, you must excuse me, but relying upon your confidence, will you let me ask you if you are aware that your wife, admirable woman as she is, is not as ca eful in her statements as it would seem we'l for her to be?" "My friend," an wered the gentleman, "I appreciate your question, and have been sadly humiliated a good many times by her mandactious proclivities; but my wife talks all the time, and, not knowing any too much, she gets all the truth that is at her command used up by three o'clock in in the afternoon, and what can the poor thing do from that time on but plece out with something else?" I think we would be

year a sheet that makes truth secondary to anything else upon the earth or in heaven without having the foundations of his moral being shakes; and whatever operates to produce the conviction that a lie is as good as the truth, if it only can be made to work, is so much done toward puncturing the sensitive nerve of integrity, and therefore so much towards consuming the flower of national strength and perpetuity. Better have any man on God's footstoot President than to foist into the position either a Democratic or Republican archangel even, by dint of organized mendacity.

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